#### SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 9, 1895. THE



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# SCHOOL BOUNDARIES.

for help. George Stroble, the butcher heard her, and, taking his big knife Territorial Lines to Be Observed Hereheard after in the City.

The following limits and boundaries will be observed by the pupils enter-ing the public schools for the term be-Baltimore school-Primary B, C and D, L, and S. R. R., Laurel, Scott, Pine

to city limits. Carey Avenue school--Primary A, B, C and D, and Grammar C and D, from South River, Dana Place to Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth railroad to city

limits. Central school-Primary A. B. C and Central school—Primary A. B. C and D, iver, Ross, Hazle, L. and S. rail-road to Market. Grammar C and D, River, Ross, Hazle, Dana. Park ave-nue (both sides) south, L. and S. rail-road to Market street. Grammar A and B, Susquehanna, River, Ross, Hazle, Dana, Park avenue (both sides) south, L. and S. railroad to Market. Centennial school—L and S. railroad. Stanton, Brown, Jones, Loomis, Stan-ton, city limits, Dana (both sides) to Park avenue, Dana, Hazle to Railroad, for primary A, B, C and D, and Gram-mar D and C. Conyngham school—A, B, C and D

Conyngham school--A, B, C and D and Grammar C and D, Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth railroad, Wood, L. V. R. R. to city limits.

Courtright Avenue school-Primary A. B. C and D. North, Susquehanna river, Courtright avenue, River, Kulp avenue, Olive and Harry streets (both sides), L. V. railroad, Butler, Main to North. Grammar C. B and D the same. Grammar A, North Main street territory. Grammar A, North, Main, Beaumont, L. and S. R. R to city limits of Beau-

Custer street school-Primary A. B. C and D. Coal. North Grant, Market,

Hillside to city limits. Franklin school. Primary A. B. C and D. and Grammar D and C. River, Dana Place, Rallroad, Wood, L. and S. rallroad, Hazle, Ross, Grammar A and B, Ross, Hazle, L. and S. railroad, outh, to city limits. Grant street school-Grammar A. B.

and D. Coal, L. and S. railroad, outh, Park avenue, Dana east to city limits.

Hancock school-Primary A. B. C. D. Coal. L. and S. railroad, South, Grant to Coal.

Hazle street school-Primary A. B. C. D. and Grammar D. Poplar, Grove Mc-Lean, Loomis, Stanton to city limits. Hill street school-Primary A, B, C

Hill street school-Primary A. B. C and D. Lehigh and Schuylkill railroad. South, South Grant, Dana, Hazle. Hillard Grove school-Primary B. C. D. Pine, Scott, Lauret, Lehigh and Schuylkill railroad, Coal, to city lim-its. Primary A. Grammar D and C. Coal, Lehigh and Schuylkill railroad to other limits. elty limits.

Meade street school-Primary A. B. C and D, Hillside, Market, South Grant,

C and D. Hillside, Market, South Grand, Dana, to city limits. North street school—Primary A, B, C and D, and Grammar C and D, Jack-son (both sides); Lehigh and Schuyikili railroad, Butler, Main, to Jackson, Grammar B, Market street (both sides); River, North Main, Beaumont, Lehigh and Schutikili sultwad, including Hiland Schuylkill railroad, including Hil-lard Grove Grammar grade territory.

North Main street school-Primary A. B. C and D. Lehigh and Schuylkill railroad from Courtright avenue boundary north to city limits.

Parrish street school-Primary A. B. and D. and Grammar C and D. Lehigh and Schuylkill railroad, Poplar, Grove, MoLean, Loomis, Jones, Stanton. Grammal C to includ . Brown, de Hazle

Connor, Charles Brodburn, Frank Ter-ty, Wayne Newman, Grimes Joslyn, Stanley Pierce, S. Houpt, Edward Terry and John Walcott. Arrested for Desertion.

Arrested for Desertion. Edward Griffiths was arrested on Saturday, charged by his wife with de-section. He came before the mayor and said they had been married four years, but had never lived happily to-gether. His wife told him to pack up his things and leave the house and he had done so, and then found himself arcested for desertion. He was per-fectly willing to support his wife, but would not live with her. The mayor held him in \$500 bail for court, and in default of bail he was sent below. Located at Canton. longer. They thought she was joking and paid no attention to her. Mary left the house and, taking a rope, went to the Red Ash colliery. She met a friend and had some brief conversation with her, but said nothing of her at-tempt at suicide. After leaving her friend, Mary went into the woods and tied the rope around a tree. She then slipped the noose over her neck and jumped from the tree. The fall did not break her neck and she screamed for help. George Stroble, the butcher, Located at Canton.

O. F. Fettsolf, formerly of this city, who is charged with embezzling money cut her down. Stroble tried to persuade the girl to who is charged with embezzling money from the Washington Building and Loan asociation, while acting as their agent here, has been located at Can-ton Ohio. He expressed his willing-ness to return and stand trial without requisition papers, and Detective Baur left yesterday for Canton to bring him back go home, but she refused to go, saying that she was deter-mined to kill herself. Stroble then went to 'Squire Ford's and told him what had happened. The girl was back

what had happened. The girl was placed under arrest shorily afterward, the constable finding her praying in the Polish cemetery. 'Squire Ford commit-ted her to jail until an examination can be made as to her mental condition. Traver Released On Saturday last, Charles Traver, editor of "Ail The News," who has been in jail on a charge of criminal libel, preferred by J. H. Orr, was re-leased at a habeas corpus hearing be-fore Judge Bonnett on his own recog-nizance, to appear at court when called for trial. The Work of the Grand Jury the Past

BRIEF NOTES.

Windisch, Lewis Troo, Anthony Jim-might et al.; Frank Shaffer and George Richard Myles was yesterday arrest-Richard Myles was yesterday arrest-ed for fast driving and fined \$5 and costs by the mayor. William Closkey, a Polander, who has been in jall on a charge of mali-clous mischlef, was permitted to enter beil Saturday in \$200 for his appear-Involuntary manslaughter-Carl F Assault and battery to ravish-Jo Assault and battery to Anterest seph Thrash. Rape – Thomas O'Brien, Charles Black, Anthony Kalowski, et al.; Henry Fogelberger, Patrick J. Rowan, ance at court. Grocer Globs, of Sullivan street, caused the arrest of one of his clerks for the larceny of two spools of thread. Stanislaw Sobetski, Albert White, Henry Legran, John E. Ferguson,

# PITTSTON.

[The Pittston office of the Scranton Tribune has been opened by H. W. Cruser, agent, at No. 5 Williams street, where con-tribution of news, complaints of non-de-livery, orders for job work of all descrip-tions, should be addressed and regular subscriptions received. Advertising and subscription rates cheerfully submitted.]

Friday evening a regular meeting of Friday evening a regular meeting of the school board was held, at which there was a good attendance. Mr. Jones, the new member from the Tenth ward, was made chairman, as Presi-dent Hines was absent. On motion of Mr. Miles, the plans of Architect Frey, of Wilkes-Barre, for the remodeling of the Junction school, were accepted. The improvements are very elaborate The improvements are very elaborate and will cost, with the new heating sys-tem which the board intend putting in, The between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The privilege os using one of the rooms in the old Butler Hill school building was grant-ed to Professor Rutledge with the pro-viso that he must furnish the lights. Various repairs needed on the different school buildings were left in the hands of the controllers of the different wards who were authorized to attend to the

And now a new hotel scheme is tak-And now a new notel scheme is tak-ing definite form. Senator James L. Slocum has had the plan in mind for years, and within a few months has had Architect John Duckworth, of Scranton, work out his ideas in draw-ings and plans which leave nothing to be desired for heavity willity or conbe desired for beauty, utility or con-venience, and if carried into execution will result in the finest summer hotel in Northeastern Pennsylvania. An ele-vated piece of ground in Exeter borvated piece of ground in Exeter bor-ough, on the west side of the river, a short distance below Forest Castle, is the contemplated location, and the building materials will be steel and wood. The lot on which the hotel is to be erected contains nearly three acres.

and is well suited to the purpose. The plans include a tower fifty feet square and seven storles high on the north end, while the remainder of the build-ing will be 170 by 50 feet and three





# TUNKHANNOCK.

Labor Day as observed here Satur day in the usual laborious fashion. It happening to be the day on which the Republican primaries were held, he laboring was chiefly done with those who "really handn't time to at end the caucus." Professor Frank Hermon, of Eaton-

is principal of the Centremore and schools. W. E. Bullock, who has been an in-

W. E. Bullock; who has been an in-valid for a year or more, is worse again, and efforts are being directed toward getting him into the Methodist hospital ,at Brooklyn, N. Y. The Knights of Pythias ledge, of which he is a member, donated \$20 to that pur-pose at their last meeting. The Montrose Sentinel offers \$5 for the best news item furnished by a resi-dent of Susquehanna county --Brad-

dent of Susquehanna county.-Brad-ford Republican. That statement needs elucidation. Persons who furn-

ish the best news items are sometimes very indignant at seeing them in print and \$5 would be no temptation to form a contract. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Decker, of Gibson.

Susquehanna county, are visiting rela-tives in this vicinity. The local supply of ice has failed, and householders will be obliged to do

without that necessary article for the balance of the season. S. S. Day, who is the only dealer handling it, says that more housekeepers have pur-chased refrigerators this season than have been sold for five years previously, all put together. This accounts for the unusual demand for ice and the

consequent short supply. Messages concerning the progress of the yacht race between the Defender and Valkyrie were builetined at intervals at the postal telegraph office of Billings & Sons Saturday afternoon. A good deal of interest was manifested and there was general satisfaction when it was learned that the Defender had taken the lead. The Messrs, Bill lings are entitled to credit for the innovation, The editor of the Fort Mende

Florida, Pebble has been visiting the farm of C. J. Reed, formerly of this place, and pronounces it one of the model farms of South Florida. He has 1,000 acres thide of wire fencing, and is raising peas, chufas, beggar weed and various kinds of grasses, besides which he has a large number of cattle ready to turn into beef with a little feeding. Mrs. Reed and son, Spencer, intend joining him this fall, and it is said that quite a number of Pennsylvania people will go down there to settle.



All the talking and advertising on earth wouldn't make a glove reputation if the gloves were not good. We don't say none are as good as ours. We do say none are better. That means that these gloves are as good as the best. Prices as little as they always are here, several shades below the usual. Our importation for fall is now in, and to attempt to describe it in full would take more time than you have to read it and more than we have. to write it. We simply say that it is a great deal more complete than ever before, and includes better values, lower prices and every new shade that can be thought of. There are also some new patents in the make-up that make them fit and wear better. Notice the display of One-Dollar Kids in our window, and then step in at the counter and examine them. Chances are you will be so well impressed that you'll buy. The result-Our mutual benefit.

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THREE BOOMS TO LET, CENTRAL CITY bath; rent cheap. 125 Mifflin ave. FOR RENT-S ROOM HOUSE. FINE LO. cation in Green Ridge. Inquire NET-TLETON, 1556 Washington ave.

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS fronting Wyoming ave. Call at JACOB WALTERS, 527 Wyoming ave.

FOR RENT-FUR ISHED ROOM, WITH or without board, suitable for two per-sons. 132 Adams ave.

FOR RENT-A LARGE, 4 STORY BUILD-ing at 13 Franklin avenue: suitable for wholesale business. CARSON & DAVIES, Scranton.

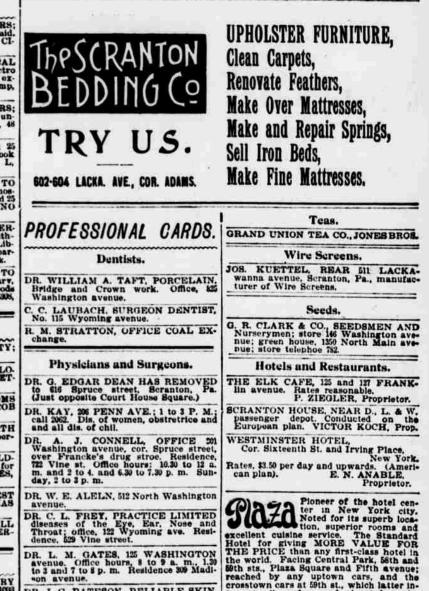
FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE ON WEST Lackawanna avenue. Address THOMAS E. EVANS, sear 1132 Luzerno, Hydo Park. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED HALL suitable for lodge rooms. JOHN JER-MYN, 119 Wyoming ovenus.

For Sale

POR SALE - A NEW BUGGY, VERY cheap. Inquire MACKRETH'S shop, 1006 Washburn st.

FOR SALE CHEAP-LARGE HOUSE AND barn and one acre of ground at Dalton, pa. Address J. L. Swartz, Dalton, Pa., or H. D. Swartz. 223 Spruce street. city.

Special Notices



street territory. Grammar A and B, Lehigh and Schuylkill railroad, Hazle, Dana, to city limits.

Dana, to city limits. Union street school-Primary A. B. C and D and Grammar C and D. Market (both sides), River. North, Main to Jackson, Lehigh and Schuylkill rail-road. Grammar B of the Union street territory go to North street school this year. Grammar A, Market, River, North, Main, Beaumont, Le-high and Schuylkill railroad, including Hillard Grove Grammar grade to ref Hillard Grove Grammar grade terri-

High school-Pupils are admitted to the high school from the entire city on presentation of their certificates of promotion from the Grammar A grades.

# TROUBLE AT MILL CREEK.

A Saturday Fracas After a Base Ball Game.

On Saturday night a good sized fight took place at Mill Creek. There had been a base ball game between the out-side and inside men of the Keystone side and inside men of the Keystone colliery, and after it was over half a dozen men went into a saloon kept by a Pole named Mazinski and talked it over. David Carey, one of the men, or-dered drinks and then had no money dered drinks and then had no money to pay for them and was kicked out. While this was being done some one threw a bottle that nailed the bar-tender in the head and made a bad cut. Ed. Jenkins took an active part in the affray that ensued, and with such missiles as he could find stretched sev-eral of the Poles out a smod bit the

missiles as he could find stretched sev-eral of the Poles out, a good bit the worse for wear. Then the air became thick with missiles, and everyone threw what he could find. Jenkins was the object of their wrath, and with great difficulty made his way to the Dela-ware and Hudson depot, where Station Agent Powell telegraphed for help from the sheriff and sent an engine and a coach to town to bring back the shercoach to town to bring back the sher-iff's posse. Jenkins had got inside the station and Mr. Powell had locked the door, and the Poles on the outside were besteging the station. Before help could arrive some Polish leaders came upon the scene and persuaded their angry countrymen to go home, which they did shortly after. Jenkins was then arrested and taken before Burgess Ber-gen, of Miner's Mills, who ordered him locked up.

TRIED TO SUICIDE.

## A Young Polish Girl Hangs Herself to a Tree.

On Saturday afternoon Mary Fil-listein, a young Polish girl residing in Georgetown, made an attempt to com-mit suicide near the Red Ash colliery. The girl is about 20 years of age and on Saturday last she told her parents that she did not want to live an



Our baby when three weeks of loged with Ecosense. Her band, an on nearly every joint in her band iceding when we concluded to instantize. We began with C usual and Curricuma Soar, and manphine. We began with CUTICURA (olah-tent) and CUTICURA Solar, and quer has fre-priorition we could nee a change. After we had ed them one week some of the sorts had bealed strive, and counsel to apread. In test that a could, she was free from scales and bestations, and outlo, she was free from scales and bestations, and outlo, she was free from scales and bestations, and outlo, she was free from scales and bestations and day has a lover at the Grange Tair, and took a ubinum at the predicate barry over strings others TANK PARTIN

**Tippling Ho** False Pretense-T. E. Emmett, alias R. S. Linden, James B. Brennan. Felonious Wounding-James Felonious Wounding San, Felonious San, Feloni Me John

TRUE BILLS REPORTED.

Week.

Murder-Abram I. Eckert, George

Robbery-Henry Pearson, et al.; James Mechan, Patrick Gibbons, Pat-rick Cummings.

Forgery -Sampson Nankivel, Wadis-aw Marinkowski, Jacob Cohen.

Malicious mischief-Powell Vicker, Maggie Wilkins, Judson Lutz, Edward

Pointing pistol-Frank Bencavicz, leorge Shurs.

Seduction-Joseph Palmer. Fornication and bastardy-John Ven-

es, William Stone, Joseph Huskar, T.

Harry Cox, James Wren, jr. Extortion-Sampson Nankivel, Rich-

Embezzlement-Barney Rosenthal,

Bawdy house-Ella Kresge, Emma

P. M. of R .-- Katharine Kruss, J. L.

Strunsky. Larceny-John Urban, John Brill,

Ignatz Pavadosky, Maggie Mitchell, et al.; John Wilson, Anthony McGinley, et al., John Heck, Charles Fuller, Har-

vey McCarty, Manus Dugar (two counts), John Howard, et al., James B. Brennan, Lizzie Tomchick, Michael

B. Brennan, Lizzie Tomenick, Michael Rubuskie, John Berona, Harry Coplin, Julia Mulroy, George Wittig, John Danlels, Fortuanto Abisani, George Stone, Lafayette Wynn, Millie Greck, B. P. Maxiield, et al.; John Howard.

t al., Patrick O'Keefe, Thomas Bleck,

Adultery-Frank C. Forschner, Wil-liam Kroppa. Defrauding Boarding House-Mark

Wellington, George Eisler, allas George

Prostitution of Child-Patrick J.

Perjury-Matteo Gerod. Detective without a License-D. J.

Common Scold-Mary Katkoski. Felonious Entry and Detainer-

harles Kelly, James Kelly, Jane

Concealed Weapons-Patrick Boyle.

Cruelty to Child-Mary Davis.

Jordan, James Miller et al.

Breaking-Frank Charles.

"Donnell, John Luckacs,

urd Burke.

Sampson Nankivel.

Richard O' Neill.

Rowan.

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Gallagher.

Ienry. Libel-S. W. Boyd.

seeling.

On Saturday last the grand jury returned the following true bills, the re-sult of their week's work:

Laughlin, Kotch, Adam Umlah, Peter Warsell, Samuel Lehman, John J. Mulvey, John Firman, John Pakutka, et. al., John Firman et. al., Salvator De Ora, John Kotch, John Swatkle, et. al., George Chisnell, Dominic Simules (two cases), Patrick Cummings, Aggravated Assault and Battery— Steve Balash, John Fruit, (two cases), Albert Perch, Felix Navitski, Joe No-kitus, John Wasko, et. al.

kitus, John Wasko, et. al. Assault and Battery-John Wilkes, Thomas Mairn, Mrs. Thomas Tighe, Fred. Lloyd, George Phelps, Fred. Da-vis, Elmer Stefonski, Thomas Dough-erty, Jacob Kellar, Patrick McGinn, Michael Munley, John J. Munley, Mrs. Joseph Bartell, John Polka, John Mol-lick, John Lukacs. Fornication and Bastardy-Charles Jones, Lloyd Hartzel, Samuel P. Conner.

Jones, Lloyd Hartzel, Samuel P. Cooper, August Blick.

LABOR DAY PICNIC.

A Big Crowd Celebrates at Mountain

Park. The several labor unio The several labor unions of this city observed Labor Day on Saturday with a parade and plenic at Mountain Park. They met early Saturday morning and paraded, being headed by the Albion band of Avoca: The parade formed on South street at 9 o'clock, the route be-ing out River to Northampton, to South Main to Public Square to East Market, and thence through the principal streets back to the Square, where they took the electric cars for Suburban park.

park. The positions were as follows: First came the chief marshal, Al Smith, on horseback; Albion band; Bricklayers' and Stonccutters' unlons. The brick-layers were white duck overalls and dark coats with their badges, and car-ried their lodge banner. The stonecut-ters were in their shirtsleeves and wore white hats and the regulation apron and carried their banner. There were upward of 125 men in the parade.

After the parade the United Machin-ists held a largely attended picnic at Mountain Park, at which the Ninth Regiment band was present and enliv-ened the day with a number of selec-tions. At Hanover Park, Branches 12 and 31 Appendix Order of Hiberatory

and 21. Ancient Order of Hibernians, drew large crowds, and at Suburban Park the members of the Stonecutters' and Bricklayers' unions held their pic-

# BRUNDAGE INDORSED.

# The Democratic County Committee Urges Ilis Claims for Judge.

Ilis Claims for Judge. The Democratic county committee held a meeting on Saturday morning and the following resolution offered by Editor Beldleman, of the Shickshinny Democrat, was unanimously passed: Whereas, The name of our distin-guished fellow-Democrat and able law-yer, Hon. Asa R. Brundage, has been favorably mentloned in our county and in many places in the state in connec-tion with the nomination of judges of the Superior court: Resolved, That as representatives of the Democratic party of Luzerne coun-ty we cordially recommend to the state convention, which is to meet at Will-lamsport, Sept. 11, the name of Asa R. Brundage as one of the nominees of the Superior court, and we urge upon the delegates from this county that they use all honorable means to secure his nomination. mination.

# A Sunday Ride.

A Sunday Ride. Testerday morning at 4 o'clock a number of young men of this city left Public Equare and went to Hazleton over the Boulevard by way of Bear Creek and White Haven, returning last ovening. The riders were Clem Reich-ard, Harry Sanders, Alexander Pat-terson, John Newberry, John Ripple, Nicholas Glosser, John Moyer, Charles

stories high. Elevators and all modern Turnpike street, is passing through a improvements are included in the plans, and everything is ready for work to be commenced at once, except Laughlin, Andro Jancissan, John Kotch, Adam Umlah, Peter Warsell, Samuel Lehman, John J. Mulvey, John Firman, John Pakutka, et. al., John Firman et. al., Salvator De Ora, John Kotch, John Swatkle, et. al., George Chisnell, Dominic Simuites (two cases), Patrick Cummings. Aggravated Assault and Battery-Steve Balash, John Fruit, (two cases), Albert Perch, Felix Navitski, Joe No-kitus, John Wasko, et. al. Assault and Battery-John Wilkes, Thomas Mairn, Mrs. Thomas Tighe, Fred. Lloyd, George Pheips, Fred. Da-vis, Elmer Stefonski, Thomas Dough-erty, Jacob Kellar, Patrick MeGinn,

Diagrams for all the plays of the Kitty Rhoades company are now open at Music Hall Book store The Young Men's Christian associa-

tion educational department will be opened Oct. 1. In a few days complete announcements of the studies will be made. Meanwhile those intending to be pupils may register for any of the classes. Important additions are being made

to Hitchner & Co.s cracker bakery. Miss Minnie Bevan left Saturday morning to visit her aunt, Mrs. Wat-kins, at Belmar, N. J. Ed. Hitchner leaves for Philadelphia today to complete his trade with Hoyt & Co., the well-known tailors on Chestnut street.

Letter Carrier George Delahinety, while delivering his mail Saturday morning, was quite seriously hurt. He

morning, was quite seriously hurt. He has been taking the place of Letter Car-rier Miller, who is off on his vacation. While on Damon street, in stepping from the buggy he caught one foot in the line, giving the horse a sudden jerk, which started the animal off at a rapid rate. Mr. Delahinety was dragged several yards, which resulted in bruis-ing him hadly on one side of his body and cutting some ugly gashes in his head.

Mrs. George Coward, of Nafus street

has gone to Brooklyn as the guest of her son. Will. Rev. S. Ross McClements, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was an-nounced among the arrivals from Europe on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Courtney Fenn left Saturday to visit friends in Washing-ton. D. C.

A bicyclist in bloomers astonished the East Pittstonians by riding through their streets on Saturday.

Pittston Business Directory. FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL on Wright & Co., 97 South Main street. A new range for sale or exchange; also second-hand household goods, bought or sold. If the Baby Is Cutting Tooth.

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One Detall Undecided

"Are all the details for the wedding ar-ranged?" said the mother of the Emanci-pated Woman to her daughter, who was soon to be a bride. "I have not yet decided who the Best "I have not yet decided who the Bes Woman is to be," was the reply.-Life.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casto When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave thera Cas

severe liness. The contest at the primaries Satur-day afternoon resulted in the first ward in the election of Joseph Carlin ward in the election of Joseph Carlin and T. M. Harding, and in the Second of J. L. Bannatyne and B. L. Lyman, as delegates, all favorable to the nom-ination of J. P. Harpe for county treas-urer. Out in the township the dele-

Paul Jennings, an old resident

D. Swartz. 23 Spruce street. cty. FOR SALE AT REASONABLE FIGURES, a lot of Hoe & Co's iron pipe composi-tion frames, single and double: also a lot of Rocker cases, in pairs, some extra depth. All only slightly used and good as new. Address inquiry to BUSINESS MANAGER, The Trib-une, Scranton, Pa. gates are for W. I. Avery. The ball game between the Tritons and the Scranton Young Men's Chris-tian association on the home grounds Saturday afternoon resulted in a vice tory for the home team by a score of 12 to 5.

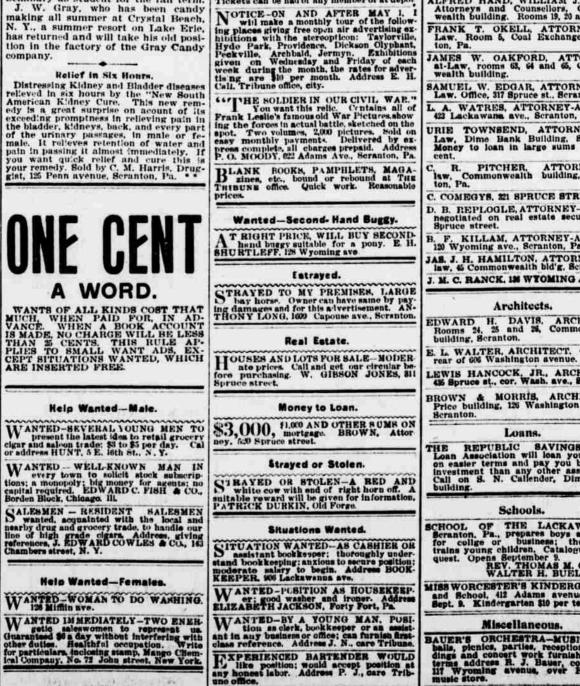
A. O. K. OF THE M. C. CONVENTION-The Ancient Order Knights of the Mys-tic Chain will convene in annual session at Wilkces Barre on Tuesday. Sept. 10. A grand military and civic parade during the after-poon. An excursion train will leave D. & H. depot at 8.15 s. m. Fare round trip, 56 cents. Tickets can be had of any member or at depot Mrs. Byron Kelley and Miss Victoria Gray visited Scranton friends the lat-ter part of the week.

ter part of the week. Claude Arnts will enter Wyoming Seminary as student for the fall term. J. W. Gray, who has been candy making all summer at Crystal Beach, N. Y., a summer resort on Lake Erie, has returned and will take his old position in the factory of the Gray Candy company.

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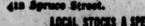
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